

Anza Boasts Largest Gas Room in U.S.

Watching men come out of the Chemical Warfare Building sometimes gives you the impression of moviegoers leaving a tear-jerking melodrama. Inside that building a real tear-jerker is enacted, "Lt. Feld's Gascapades of 1945."

In fact, more people cry over our popular Chemical Warfare Officer than any soap opera heroine could hope to have weeping in a daytime serial story.

Camp Anza has the largest gas chamber in the United States with a capacity for 250 men. The new lightweight gas mask is tested by every man under actual gas conditions, in this gas chamber. There, tests will tell if there are any defects in the mask, which will then be corrected by the Chemical Warfare staff. Advantages are many in the new lightweight mask: it's lighter, easier to carry, and has an additional feature — the nose cup which checks breathing on the lens thus preventing foggy eye-pieces.

Training in gas warfare for troops on the march is in the form of a mock gas attack. From a moving jeep, CN or Tear Gas is sprayed on the marching units and then a smoke screen is laid down to camouflage the advancing troops. The men also get training in the identification of gases, which includes mustard, phosgene, lewisite and chlorpicrin. Incendiary grenades and bombs are also important factors in Chemical Warfare. Classes in color smoke grenades for signaling and white phosphorous grenades for pill-box and jungle fighting are on the agenda of the Camp Anza gas-men. Only through proper training can our men in the Armed Forces be prepared for any possible gas attacks, and by the same token, be able to counteract them.

Men can be processed through the chamber in 30 minutes, but according to Lt. Alan Feld, it takes from one and a half to two hours to orientate women. The reason for this phenomenon was not given by the Chemical Warfare Officer.

(Picture on Page 2)

Program Marks USO Anniversary

Open house was held at all USO's in Riverside and Arlington to celebrate the fourth birthday of the United Service Organizations last Sunday. Featured event for the days entertainment was a program dedicated to returned servicemen at the Seventh Street USO. Pvt. Ben Aron of Camp Anza acted as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by the March Field Band and guest speakers were Chaplain J. E. Wieber, USN and Lt. Col. Travis Hoover AAF.

Chaplain Wieber, a veteran of the Saipan campaign spoke about the returning servicemen and what to expect of them. Col. Hoover, a member of the Doolittle squadron that raided Tokyo preferred not to discuss that historic raid, but instead gave some statistics as to the whereabouts of the famous fliers who participated in the initial strike on the enemies' home land.

The program closed with a dance and refreshments were served.



TALENTED PERFORMERS OF THE THIRD EDITION OF GI HOLIDAY thrilled two packed houses of GI's who cheered and applauded from start to finish of the revue last Thursday night. Top row, from left to right, Julio Giulietti, master of the accordion; Henry Timmerman, the balladeer; Sol Feltzin, double-talk artist and mimic. Center: the versatile Ann Gari Girls, dancers with nice figures and pretty faces. Bottom row, left to right: Frank Costello and Wandel Carruthers, posed at the start of their Kootchie dance; and Sammy Green, with as nimble a pair of feet to grace any stage.

Join USAFI--Uncle Sam's Little Red 'GI' Schoolhouse

How to go to school and yet not be in school is the problem solved by the USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute). The world is its classroom and thousands of soldiers in this country and overseas are its pupils.

Choose the subject that will be helpful to you either in the Army or after you get out. Do you want to learn accounting and book-keeping to help you advance in the Army—or do you want to study Diesel engineering, so you'll have a head start on a good civilian job? Over 700 high school and college courses will give you instruction in anything from aviation to welding.

All approved courses offered by the universities and colleges participating in this program carry credit, so you can be doing two jobs at once—serving your country and completing your education.

An official Certificate of Promotion is mailed to your Commanding Officer to be presented to you upon the satisfactory completion of each course offered by the Institute, and upon request, the Institute will furnish to a school or college or to a prospective employer, a record of courses completed with the Institute. Certificates of completion of courses completed with university and college extension divisions are awarded according to

rules and regulations of the institution concerned.

The cost will depend on what you choose to study. Enlisted personnel will pay an enrollment fee of \$2.00 for an Institute Correspondence or Self-Teaching Course. There is no charge for subsequent enrollments provided satisfactory progress is maintained. If you choose a University Extension Correspondence course, the Government will pay half the fee up to \$20.00.

Army personnel above the grade of Master Sergeant will pay \$2.00 for each Self-Teaching course and the full cost of Institute Correspondence courses, and the total fee for University Extension courses. Ordinarily you will take only one course at a time, but as quickly as you complete one, you can take another—so it's up to you how fast you progress.

GI's interested may get full information on the program by contacting Lt. Ray Azeltine Camp Information and Education Officer at Ext. 208.

Anzites Donate Blood

Capt. Schemme and twenty volunteers from the laundry donated a pint of blood at the Riverside Mobile Blood Bank this week.

The next visit of this unit will be April 16. Anyone wishing to donate blood contact Lt. Bell, ANC, at the station hospital.

Going On Furlough Here Are a Few Tips From the War Dept.

There are many problems that beset GI's going on furlough. Arriving at their destinations they are confronted with situations that they are not able to cope with and must seek advice. Often times they get it second-hand and usually it works to their disadvantage.

The War Department has issued a pamphlet No. 21-16, "So You've Got a Furlough," giving you some tips to follow when you take that much looked forward to leave, to clear up a few of these enigmas.

Some of the helpful hints contained in the pamphlet are: Buy a round-trip ticket, it's cheaper and if you're flat broke you'll be able to get back; you can drink anything sold to you by the railroads in club or dining cars, but MP's will confiscate any liquor in your possession that has a broken seal; confine your discussions with strangers to topics of general interest; USO Servicemen's Centers, Information booths and lounges are all over the country, use them; when you get home go to your local Ration Board for coupons so the family can get rationed foods for you; if you become ill, notify the nearest Army post. If there is none near by, have a civilian doctor or hospital notify your unit. And finally take care of yourself physically.

Soldier Show Riot of Fun--Delights GI's

Playing before capacity audiences at Theater No. 1 last Thursday night, the Third Edition of GI Holiday comprised of the professional Anza staff proved the equal of the best the show world of Hollywood and New York has to offer at any price, if laughter and applause can be used as a measuring rod. The show-stopping aggregation was augmented by a line of the pretty Gari Girls, veterans of many movie and stage musicals. These cuties transfixed the GI's with their daring costumes and intricate dance routines.

Pfc. Nick Buono and his Anza Swingers, the jiviest soldier combo in this service command, had the audience stomping throughout their spotlight time, and when they grooved the Two O'clock Jump it was as if a tornado had struck, shaking the rafters of the theater. At the finish the applause was deafening, a few of the spectators were so affected they were treated for the tantrums.

Pfc. Sol Feltzin MC'd the revue, moving it along at a sizzling tempo with a running patter of gags and comic songs. Cpl. Henry Timmerman, a baritone with Sinatra appeal, rendered the popular ballads in great style. Pfc. Frank Costello, a dancer unique in his field, combined the wild frenzy of the jungle with American boogie woogie, and with his attractive partner, Wandel Carruthers, put on an exhibition so torrid, that sparks were seen flying causing little fires in the front pews and low moanings in the rear.

Pfc. Julio Giulietti, romantic accordion virtuoso, cast a dreamy spell over the assembly and Sammy Green, the Crown Prince of hoofers, delighted all with his nimble soft-shoe and buck-and-wing steps. Gasping for breath, he had to beg off after many encores.

All in all it was a super musical show. Talent of this caliber should not remain stagnant, therefore they had better start rehearsals for the Fourth Edition.

Beware of Fakes Veterans Are Told

"Come-on" advertising and misleading publicity about the loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights were hit in a recent speech by Edward S. Rooney, an Albany, N. Y., banker, before the New York State Veterans Service Agency.

Said Mr. Rooney: "I feel that the advertising that is put forth by banks generally and the misinformation that has unfortunately been disseminated to the veteran has created a very serious situation. The veteran feels that he is coming home to his bank and all he has to do is walk in and there is \$2000 waiting for him in a tiny envelope with his name on it."

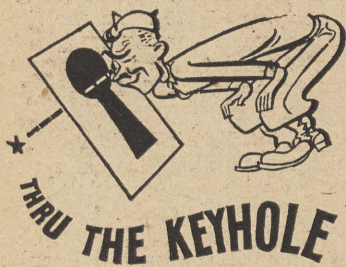
The fact is that this is entirely untrue and the banks, in my opinion, instead of using 'come-on' advertising, as they have been doing, should engage in an education campaign and explain to the veteran that if he borrows money he most certainly has to pay it back."

He declared that those interested in the veterans' welfare could perform a real service in their communities if they would

(Continued on Page 2)



SMOKE SCREENS PLAY VITAL ROLE in Chemical Warfare instruction, according to Lt. Alan Feld, Camp Chemical Warfare Officer. He is shown pointing out the essentials of the smoke pot and the manner in which it sets off smoke screens for offensive action. Absorbing the information are, from left to right, Pfc. Jack Yetiman, Cpl. Walter Jatkiewicz, Pfc. Vincenzo Cantanella, and S-Sgt. James Sullinger.



Lt. Kenneth "Thespian" Bucridge, proprietor of Ye Anza Playhouse, using the Stanislavsky method on the newly arrived Wandel Carruthers with telling effect. . . . The girls would like to know who named **Big Mike Fraina**, Moosehead? It's so appropriate, they claim. . . . "**Ham**" of the Motor Pool still using his blackmail tactics on the girls. It seems you can't save a rotten apple. . . . **Eve** the petit, young and tender messenger is now foot-loose and fancy-free. Sharpen your teeth men. . . . **Wandel Starnes** visited Texas but found the place like a tombstone. No more men remain in the Panhandle. Uncle Sam saw to that. . . . The new monicker for **Stuffy** at the Postoffice is "Little Cupid." He was born on St. Valentine's Day. . . . **Lt. McGrew** giving a dissertation on loneliness. He should know the feeling after attending the dance at the Officers' Club. . . . **Lt. Carrington** sending notes thick and fast to Jane Hooker, even though being a patient in the Isolation Ward. **Lt. Julia Richards**, ANC, apple-cheeked and dimpled, a passenger on the City of Los Angeles waited an hour and a half for Col. Roosevelt. . . . Not finding hamburgers very appetizing, was responsible for the first visit to the Service Club by the Camp "Stay in the Barracks Twins," **T-5 Harry Land** and **T-4 Larry Martin**.

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M

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Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

On Guadalcanal, we are told, the chief of a Polynesian tribe posted the following announcement on a mess-hall bulletin board:

"American soldiers are requested to please be a little more careful in their choice of language, particularly when natives are assisting them in their unloading of ships, trucks, and in erecting abodes. American missionaries spent many years among us and taught us the words we should not use. Every day, however, American soldiers use those words and the good work our missionaries did is being undermined by your careless profanity."

What a rebuke for representatives of "Christian" America!

Beware of Fakes Veterans Are Told

(Continued from Page 1)

"explain to the veteran and outline to the bank the real need for a frank discussion and explanation of that fact that the veteran is getting absolutely nothing free except a part of the first year's interest, and that if he borrows money, it must be paid back."

Misleading publicity, he added, has made some legitimate benefits of the GI Bill of Rights appear as careless gestures of charity rather than soberly-considered assistance for self-respecting men.

Ex-4F, Hero in Italy, Gets Medal of Honor

FORT MEADE, Fla.—Once Pvt. James H. Mills was classified 4-F by his draft board. Today, he wears the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in fighting the Germans in Italy.

Dispatches from Rome said he was awarded the nation's highest military honor for knocking out two German machine-gun nests, killing four Germans, capturing seven more and playing decoy target while his platoon surrounded and captured 22 Nazis without a casualty.

Books on Far-East On Library Shelf

Burma known popularly for its pagodas and Kipling's verse now is on the front line of the great Pacific War. This is an area in the Far East almost unknown to American readers. John Leroy Christian has an unique book in his MODERN BURMA issued under the auspices of the International Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations. It is an up to date authoritative survey of Burma's people, government, history, economy, foreign relations and social organization.

Other new books on the Far East received at the Service Club Library are the China Handbook containing reference material on China's six years of struggle from July 1937 to June 1943. There are separate chapters on a wide range of subjects, climate, religion, topography, military organization, and labor problems, a Who's Who of China. Emily Hahn has written a partial autobiography in her CHINA TO ME. Lin Yutang has collected selections from the literature of the Far East in his WISDOM OF CHINA AND INDIA. Harley MacNair edits VOICES OF UNOCCUPIED CHINA which gives an insight into China's people, their living conditions, and military government. A small bottle of cod-liver oil, enough to last a baby a month or two, costs \$60.00. Gas costs \$35.00 a gallon, a tire \$500. These are only a few things told in VOICES FROM UNOCCUPIED CHINA. For one wanting encyclopedia is Cressey's ASIA'S LANDS AND PEOPLES. Excellent descriptions of China, India and Russia, their physical and cultural landscapes.

Will China remain united after Japanese pressure is removed? Does China have imperialistic ambitions in Asia? Will a strong China wish to cooperate with the white democracies? These and more questions in the American's mind will be answered in Owen Lattimore's book THE MAKING OF MODERN CHINA. There is an interesting discussion on the influence Chinese civilization has had on our life and culture. Mr. Lattimore has been political advisor to Chiang Kai-shek and is well known for his writings; and is qualified to offer this interpretation of the Chinese people and of China.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

Moscow says that no miracle can save Berlin. Soviet broadcasts assert that the fall of the German capital can be delayed for only a few weeks. Red army tanks and infantry have smashed through to the Oder river on a 70 mile front within 30 miles of the Reich's first city. The Nazis themselves reveal that the Red army has established and is maintaining three bridgeheads across the Oder fronting on Berlin. Two new crossings have been made in the Frankfurt area. The enemy earlier acknowledged a bridgehead across the river northwest of Kustrin. This latter fortress city has been outflanked on both the north and south and a wedge has been driven between it and its neighboring bastion, Frankfurt-on-Oder, 16 miles to the south.

A new Red army offensive has been launched in Silesia. The German High Command has admitted loss of Steinau, 140 miles southeast of Berlin. The important communications center is on the west bank of the Oder, 32 miles northwest of Breslau, the encircled Silesian capital.

In the face of these engulfing Soviet ground blows, the Berlin radio continues to speak of the imminence of a big Allied push from the west. But to date, the Red ground forces are only being matched by Allied air forces. Early this week some 2200 Yank warplanes staged one of the greatest mass raids against Germany, escorted by about 850 fighter planes. Meantime, the British radio announces that Saturday's American assault on Berlin, the heaviest raid of the war, caused upwards of 20,000 casualties. The Saturday bombing was visual, and immense destruction was dealt the toppling city.

On the ground, the entire western front is stirring restlessly. The battle for western Germany has taken on a more ominous aspect for the enemy now that the Third army has fought all the way through the Westwall in one sector and knocked out a key bastion before Pruem. To the north, the First army has seized control of two vital Roer river dams. Heavy Yank artillery fire marks this latter front facing Cologne.

Yank paratroopers entered the capital of the Philippines Sunday night to doom the Japanese, but it is likely that Monday, 5 February, will go down in history as the date of Manila's fall, for it was only then that the main forces arrived. By Tuesday the Yanks had surrounded the Jap garrison there, and Gen. MacArthur proclaimed Manila's fall. The Japs remaining in Manila proper now have no place to flee except toward Manila Bay — which is wide open to American air attack.

In this way a brilliant campaign has culminated Gen. MacArthur's long march back to the Philippines. The swift liberation of Manila is the crowning battle of his strategic "leapfrog" advances across the islands of the Pacific. The Japanese, both militarily and politically, have suffered an enormous defeat.

The latest development announced in the Asiatic War Theater is abandonment by the United States 14th Airforce of its flying field at Kamyung, southwest of Kanshin. Last week, the Yanks abandoned their airbase at Suichwan. And guarding against Allied landings, Jap troops last week sealed off the China coast east of the Canton-Hankow railway by capturing Kukong, 120 miles above Canton and last Chinese stronghold on the vital rail artery. The Chinese garrison heroically fought to the last man, but was overwhelmed by superior enemy forces.

Southeast Asia Headquarters announces that Jap resistance in Burma has stiffened in some areas around Mandalay. But the first Allied truck convoy to China over the newly opened Stillwell Road—a six mile column of vehicles—rolled through Kunming Saturday noon while thousands of Chinese cheered the completion of its 1044 mile journey from India. They were the first vehicles to enter this city, China gateway of the old Burma Road, from the outside world since 1942. The convoy was manned by American and Chinese drivers who described their 24 day trip from Ledo as "rugged."



VICKI STYLES, A BEAUTIFUL SELZNICK DAMSEL, appearing in "Since You Went Away," has a most expressive face, hasn't she?

Headquarters Champions in Officers' Race

Playing with confidence and determination, Headquarters copped the First Round Championship in the Officers' Bowling League by sweeping all three games from the Medics. This mighty, proud group of keglers deserve their laurels, battling hard and furious for fourteen weeks, they climbed rung by rung until they hit the pinnacle.

Quartermaster took a lacing from Civilian Personnel, losing heart when their chances of winning the title faded. They did manage, however, to salvage a single game.

TC Service had to share third place with Civilian Personnel as they took an unexpected trouncing from Troop Personnel. Engineers wound up the first half of the season in fifth place with an even amount of wins and losses. They did, however, administer a beating to Troop Administration in two out of three starts.

Chief Renck of the Engineers emerged with a high individual average in the round—168, with Capt. Schemme and Lt. Schang in the second and third slot. Lt. Weaver keggled the high single game—230, with Stebbins 222 and Capt. Slage 217, the runner-ups. Civilian Personnel wound up with the team high for both single and series games.

The second half of the bowling tourney started last Monday and Wednesday nights. Upon completion of which, the winners of both rounds will meet to decide the post championship.

Officers Standings (First Round Finals)				
Team	Wins	Losses	Av.	H.G.
Headquarters	27	15	643	841
Quartermaster	24	16	571	862
Civ. Personnel	22	20	524	801
Service	21	20	524	797
Engineers	20	21	500	800
Troop Personnel	16	22	476	838
Troop Admin.	14	24	429	821
Medics	14	28	333	726

Flicker Fare

Theaters Nos. 1 & 3	Theater No. 2	Theater No. 11	Theater No. 12
THU. "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Feb. Wallace Beery James Gleason 8	FRI. Tom Drake 9	SAT. Cartoon—Name Bands Feb. 10	
FRI. 9	"THE SUSPECT" C. Laughton—E. Raines Cartoon—Name Bands Feb. 11	SUN. Feb. 12	
SAT. Feb. 10	"EADIE WAS A LADY" Ann Miller—Joe Besser Screen Shots—Sport Reel CONGO Feb. 12	MON. Feb. 13	
SUN. Feb. 11	"NATIONAL VELVET" Technicolor Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Donald Crisp RKO-Pathe News Feb. 14	TUE. Feb. 13	
MON. Feb. 12		WED. Feb. 14	
TUE. Feb. 13	Double Feature "SHE GETS HER MAN" Joan Davis—William Gargan Leon Errol "NEVADA" Robert Mitchum—Anne Jeffreys Feb. 15	THU. Feb. 16	
WED. Feb. 14	"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" Rita Hayworth—Lee Bowman Janet Blair RKO-Pathe News Army-Navy Scr. Mag. Feb. 15	FRI. Feb. 16	



DISPLAYING THE COMPLETE NEW UNIFORMS of the Camp Anza Cagers, are from left to right: Cpl. Daniel Bellante and T-4 Robert Brown with Pfc. Raymond Lee with back to the camera. These outfits were worn in the last two games with both resulting in victories for the Anza Quintet.

Haan All-Stars Downed by Anzites in Very Close Game

Practically scoring at will in the third quarter the greatly improved Camp Anza basketball squad nosed out the stubborn Camp Haan All Stars, 38-36, last Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A.

In a thrill packed contest the Anzites had to come from behind to annex their third victory in five league starts. As usual the opponents broke into the lead as they tallied the first four points of the game via the free goal route. The rough play of both teams proved costly to Anza during the first half. The Scarlets were able to sink only one of seven free throws, whereas the All Stars made good on their first four foul tries.

By virtue of those foul shots Haan maintained a four point advantage at the end of the first period and lengthened it by one point at the half, the score being 18-13.

A rested and determined Anza quintet took the floor in the second half and dominated the play of the third quarter as it flashed some of its potential scoring power. Employing a fast break to get around Haan's backboard control tower, the six feet and six inches of Kimball, the Anzites ran all over the floor as they rang the goal for 18 points while holding the opposition to only six markers. Anderson, leading Anza scorer, Sullenger,

and Canino suddenly found the range and poured in the shots from all angles including the free throw line. Meanwhile Neely, Cioni, and Brown played their steady, stellar defensive game.

The wild scoring spree of the home team died down in the last quarter as the Haanmen challenged them again for the lead. The Anzites resorted to a defensive stand when their shots failed to ring true. The All Stars were unable to penetrate Anza's man to man defense, but they did sink several mid-court shots to pull up within two points of a tie when game time ended.

The best scoring performance of the evening was by Brofman, left handed Haan forward, who hooped 13 points with his south-paw shots. He was closely followed by Anza's Anderson, who garnered 12 tallies, and Canino and Sullenger, who scored 11 points each.

Tonite at 1830 the Anza cagers meet the Corona Naval Hospital, who are undefeated and favorites to cop the crown, at the Riverside Y M C A. Transportation leaves Gym No. 1 at 1745 sharp.

Anza		Haan	
Anderson f	5 2 12	West f	0 1 1
Sull'ng'r f	5 1 11	Brofman f	6 1 13
Canino c	4 3 11	Kimball c	2 1 5
Neely g	0 1 1	Soffell g	2 0 4
Cioni g	0 0 0	Lazzari g	2 3 7
Brown g	1 1 3	Boyce g	0 0 0
Cowley f	0 0 0	Lee f	1 0 2
McGrew f	0 0 0	Ceace f	2 0 4
	15 8 38		15 6 36

Medics Take Tourney Brunner Top Kegler

The Medics proved not only adept at pill rolling but are also tops in ball rolling, as they grabbed first place at the finish of the first round in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League. The final standings of the remainder of the teams cannot be ascertained at present, for there are a few postponed matches to be rolled.

Cue Wizard Bests Anzites

Showing the skill that brought him the World's Championship in pocket billiards many times, Andrew Ponzi defeated Lt. Irving Putterman and Pfc. Edward Schmidt in an exhibition game at Service Club No. 1 last Tuesday.

The match game was 150 points with each Anzite playing half of it. Although Ponzi did not come near his world record high run of 153 consecutive balls that he rang up in a challenge match with Erwin Rudolph, he did manage to score high runs of 30, 21 and 15 in trimming Lt. Putterman 75 to 36.

Pfc. Edward Schmidt, considered the best player in camp, bowed to the master of the balk-lines, 75 to 31 in the latter half of play. Ponzi had two high runs of 19 while Schmidt ran 11 consecutive pockets, which was very good considering that great pocket billiard players, even though they might not sink a ball, make sure that the balls will be placed in such a manner as to be almost impossible for their opponents to start a rally.

Upon completion of the match game, the cue wizard put on an exhibition of trick shots that had the crowd gasping. His remarkable handkerchief trick, concealing all balls under a handkerchief and then sinking the one ball into a pocket designated by a spectator, drew salvos of applause from the onlookers. Ponzi finished his program by outlining the simple fundamentals of the game without which pocket billiard players can never achieve expertise.

The Billiard Association of America is sponsoring tours of Army and Navy posts by many cue wizards. Anza was indeed fortunate in seeing Ponzi, the master of them all.

NAZIS HAVE NEAT WAY OF MAKING YOU TALK

Here's a new wrinkle in German methods of extracting information from Americans who are taken prisoner. They first strip their captives of all identification cards. Then they set up an opening for an escape. When the American takes advantage of the opening, he is "tailed" and recaptured before he can reach his own lines. Then the Nazis, threaten to shoot him as a spy unless he gives them the information they want.

"So Sergeant O'Callahoon met his wife at a dance—isn't that romantic!"

"Romantic, hell! He thought she was home taking care of the kids!"

In the last week of the round's competition, the Medics turned in a creditable performance taking two out of three matches from the Band. Lawson of the Medics keggled a stunning game of 234. TC chalked up three games in their win column when the ever defaulting Service Team did not make an appearance. MP's took the measure of TC Services two games to one and crept into a tie for fourth place.

Brunner of the MP's sent the balls down the alley with accuracy and speed not yet witnessed in the league play. His colossal score of 249 shattered all records for both leagues, and stands by itself as the outstanding performance of the season. This mighty effort makes him the best all-around kegler in this league as the first round winds up. His average of 171 is 5 points above the runner-up Whitman. In the remaining game TC Maintenance took a beating from the very steady and high-ranking TC Personnel outfit.

The second round beginning this week should be a very exciting one. The good keglers, and there are some on each team, have hit their strides while the flash-in-the-pan pinsters, even if they are lucky once in a while, will not be able to overcome these bowlers, who have been mowing the pins down, getting strikes and spares with regularity.

Enlisted Men's Standings				
Team	Wins	Losses	Av.	H.G.
Medics	30	12	714	857
TC Supply	25	14	641	877
TC Personnel	24	15	615	944
MP	21	21	500	834
TC Service	18	18	500	785
TC Maintenance	18	21	462	793
Band	13	26	333	844
Service	1	20	048	690

L.A. Times Boxing Deadline Is Feb. 12

Assured of a much larger field than the inaugural event last year, the deadline for entries in the Second Annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament sponsored by the L. A. Times at the Hollywood Legion Stadium on February 14, 15 and 17, has been set for February 12.

Ducats for the bouts are on sale at the Mutual Ticket Agency and the Hollywood Legion Stadium. The prices range from \$1.00, general admission to \$3.00 for the reserved seats.

There are still a few days left for Anza pugilists to enter the tourney. If anyone desires to do so, contact Major Aldrich at the Special Services Office, extension 235.

IT HAPPENED DURING A BALL GAME!

Abraham Lincoln was notified of his nomination for President while at bat. He told visiting officials: "Wait a few minutes till I make another base hit."

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Is He Trapped Or Is She A Mouse?





S-SGT. WARREN PEREAU

Hailing from the sunflower state of Kansas today's guest is popular S-Sgt. Warren G. Pereau, assistant conductor of the Camp Anza Band. He was born in Iola, Kansas which, according to authorities is located in the southeastern portion of the state. The sergeant received a bachelor of arts degree in music at Wichita University and then went out into the world to teach school. But it seems the world was right in his home state, so Mr. Pereau taught at high schools in Claflin and Hazelton, Kansas. As a music teacher he instructed classes and was also in charge of the band, orchestra and glee club. Although "Professor" Pereau was busy teaching others he continued his studies during vacation time and thus obtained his Master's Degree at Colorado State College.

He was inducted May 28, 1942, and then left for a rendezvous at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana to start a new military career. Before this call to service he served 20 months with the Kansas National Guard and had two years of ROTC in college. At Claiborne, Sgt. Pereau joined the 385th ASF Band and moved with it to Camp Anza. Besides such duties as Zip correspondent, assistant conductor, and public relations man for the tunesmiths, our versatile bandsman plays the baritone horn. Married, he resides in Arlington with his wife and 20 month old daughter.

Newspaper writing comes easy to the bandroom's Walter Winchell as he has had college newspaper experience and has also helped in sponsoring high school weeklies.

Those glowing Kansas sunflowers will look good to the

Pereau after the war, but they're also enthusiastic about the state of California. Future plans: to take his dusty music books off the shelves, put on his worsted suit, and continue his work at the shrine of Pallas Athene.

The Original Wolf Is a Married Man

Sgt. Sansone is probably the best known "wolf" in the Army as a result of his cartoon feature The Wolf, which is supplied free to millions of GI readers all over the world through camp papers. His humor reaches soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, Waves, Wacs, Spars and Leathernecks no matter where they may be stationed. When Len entered the Army he was classified an artist on the strength of his civilian experience and sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., for training. He went through the basic which most Engineers suffer through and then was assigned to the staff of The Dukboard, a magazine formerly published at Belvoir. His sense of humor came out and he began drawing cartoons showing a GI with a wolf's head and wiggling ears. Usually a gal was involved in the gag somewhere. The character was highly plagiarized all through the nation's press—both service and civilian—attention of Camp Newspaper Service, the syndicate operated by the Army to supply news and features to camp papers, and he was transferred to the unit. CNS began sending out his cartoons and they caught the fancy of the camp editors (and readers) immediately. CNS has very few men but for a long time Leonard Sansone, the best known Army wolf, was the only one in the group who had taken to himself a wife.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Headquarters

The boys who thought another moving day for Station Complement was impossible found out that it only took a little longer. Even the disgruntled members of the Band found that their



home wasn't secure. It is rumored that they were given their new location to put an end to so many daily hikes to the Chaplain for the well known—slips. . . . Pfc. Spagnolos' famous last words, "I'm not afraid of you, Bellante." (Who turned the lights out?) What kept Sgt. Buccellato in camp last Sunday night? Pfc Eddie (Lover) Bayer still drives that "certain green ford" even after they have busted up. . . . T-4 Guy Palermo kept company with the baggage car animals on his return trip from home. He said he didn't mind it so much, EXCEPT, they put him on the end of their chow line. . . . S-Sgt. (Dick Tracy) Huggins trying to trace down a cigarette butt in "her" car that belongs to the other man. . . . Muriel Mathews came, saw and conquered the attentions of Capt. "Pinky" last week at Deaver Hall. . . . It has been rumored that one of our Civilian Personnel members and one of our Military Personnel members find it very convenient to have to work late on the same nights. . . . Pfc P. K. Lindsay came home the other night one jump ahead of the rooster. He said he had just left a "chicken." . . . Pfc. Winningham spent four worried nights in camp trying to think up an excuse for "scraping the paint" off his fender. . . . Pfc Dubee, don't let "her" catch you riding your better-half in "her" car. . . . It would be very convenient if some of our day-room furniture were moved into the latrine for the benefit of the "early hour" poker players. . . . So many of our Station Complement members are thankful they can sleep in T.C. (AND, we don't mean Transportation Corp.)

Service

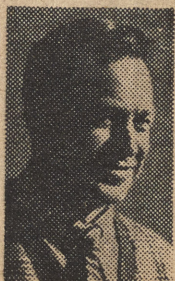
T-5 James O. Webb is now a sergeant, he said his pals T-4s J. C. White and Frank Williams were right when they told him to goeth, seeketh, and ye shall find. . . . Our pal T-5 Geo. S. Willis has got famous in the Army until they issued him a stove. He accepted it with a great smile, and told the fellows they better get hepped. T-5 Carris "Big Boy" Jackson returned from furlough reports a very pleasant day with all of the dames. "Th ones that jodie haven't got." Maybe he engaged an appointment for the future, at least he should have. Pfc. Joseph "Rev" Johnson is taking his pal Sgt. William T. Neely to a certain place where the dames like only sergeants. Watch out, Sgt. Neely and don't get girl crazy, because you know Rev. wherever he walks he leaves a track. Pfc. Claude "Shaking red dice at KPs" Bridges is somewhat upset over the arrival of the madam, he's afraid she is going to tip in and he won't know it, better tighten up on your lines, Soldier, and straighten up and fly right. . . . The fellows wonder what's taken place at the Riverside USO. A certain sergeant said to ask Sgt. Joe "Moon Mullin" Thomas why did he pick him to ask, why not Sgt. Walter Strong, or Sgt. Lawson, they seem to go over quite often. Pfc. M. B. "Little Man" Moss said you better get hep to your self and get you a house near the camp. . . . Pfc. Sammy "tip, tap toe" Green said it wasn't like that at all, or was he referring to his new home? When Mrs. T. makes her arrival in Arlington, some one is going to move in camp for the duration, he better have his fun now. . . . Keep the good work up fellows and you will be issued something better than a stove. . . . All of the newly made Sergeants have a big celebration on 28th of February.



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Civilians

We have met some wonderful men and women of the armed forces and watched them depart for parts unknown. Some of them have written to us and we in turn should write to them. We can't express in words the great things they are doing for us, but a few lines go a long way in helping them forget their loneliness. Civilian column this week is dedicated to our friends in uniform who are not with us in body but remain with us always in spirit. This column closes with a plea from the heart which urges you again and again to write and pray that they soon will be here so that they can say "Howdy, Pal."



Mr. Matteson

Band

If you're looking for the bandroom, get a tank of gas, a "C" book, and proceed in the direction advocated by Horace Greeley. Tucked away against the back fence between the stockade and the ISUs—that's our new home. Or if you don't know the location of the stockade, we're in the building South of the Chapel, which edifice we visit frequently, though not always for purely spiritual reasons. Real estate values across the fence in La Sierra have decreased 65 per cent since we moved in and started rehearsing. It's just 412 steps from the barracks to the rehearsal hall and three more steps makes you a deserter; thirteen minutes (as the band limps) to the tracks. In a weeks' time we should satisfy the MTP requirements for hikes and bivouacs for a full year. With lucky bus connections one can visit the Service Club on a three-day pass. You have to be a track man to make it to the latrine in time. We are fortunate in being so handy to Gate 4 even if it is closed all the time. To anyone who may wish to call on strictly official business, the present extension is 30-R2, but we hope to regain the old tried and true 112 on a Class A basis. We invite all our friends to visit us in the new location to discuss old times and let us know how things are going over in Camp Anza. And just to keep the record straight, those two huge piles of fertilizer, beside the bandroom were there BEFORE we moved in.



S-Sgt. Pereau

M.P.

Does anybody know why "Gabby" Geier calls Mike Fraina "The Moose?" It has something to do with an accident that happened in Area "A" recently but "The lip" didn't care to talk. In any event "The Moose" will probably have an explanation after he "talks" it over with Geier. Pfc. (wrong again) Fitts plays poker with genuine "C" notes. When Romeo plays poker you can always tell if he is winning or losing by looking at the tip of his nose. When winning his nose keeps its normal color but as soon as he starts to lose the tip of his snozzle turns red, Burgundy Red to be exact. But if you are color blind then all you have to do is listen to him and find out. . . . Things must be going pretty good for "Tomato Face" Verrochi because he hasn't joined the Engineers in almost two weeks now. "Deacon" Leach attends church at the oddest hours and then he comes into the barracks around 4 ayem to give a "Sermon." His shorter ones go something like this, "Gentlemen (and Schreiber) 'Doc' Chamberlain is a hard chestnut to shave—in a card game. Something must be done, period." Geier & Brunner must have made a couple hundred "Chicken dinners" this past week. They used to sleep on pillows, now they sleep on money. After hearing Lawrence Tibbett sing "Don't Fence Me In" Mike Kulina drank a quart of "Kickapoo Joy Juice to kill the taste, and then he heard the "Birdies."



Pfc. Yawitz

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Officers

We welcome to our ranks Lt. Mitchell Moore, who seems happy to have his feet planted on dry (?) land again after many months of C.S. duty for LAPE, he has been assigned to Operations. Also Lt. Chester Kuzon assigned to the Army Post Office and Lt. Drury B. Cornwell assigned to Quartermaster. These last two men are grads of Class 33 T.C. OCS. Capt. Buckley's fighting Irish finally succumbed to the little flu bug after a week of sweating it out—there will be a short pause for recuperation before the Buckley-Bailey feud continues. Lt. Olds will soon breathe a sigh of relief and club two bit profits will mount as Lt. "Zip a Lip" Goebel, the jack pot king, gets new orders. Lt. Ray "The Silent One" Azeltine was caught recently in la latrine beating Capt. Schemme out of his laundry business. W-O Ed. Fuller has tired of the din and roar of heavy traffic around Sta Compl Hq. and has moved his family, bag and baggage to the country. A recent post card informs me that he is now a neighbor of Chaplain Havens. Guess that is the reason Mr. Fuller now carries his lunch.

Seen about camp—Lt. Ashmore, proprietor of the "Barbed Wire Hotel" dickering for new varnish tablecloths for his guests. Lt. "Jerry Colona" Bulger, the crime doctor, making his quarterly move of the military court room. Capt. Eisler and Lt. Giunta playing obstetrician and midwife respectively to a set of pups—and to cap the climax, Mrs. Eisler presented the Captain with a brand new son—all in the same week—And that is a good place to stop for this issue. —See you next week.

Lt. R. N. Nickerson